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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, Feb. 7, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 97, 28 Pages

Fate of ecosystems decided by humans, naturalist says

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

An island near the Antarctic is home for 16 million penguins, but there's not a whale to be found in surrounding waters.

Because both feed on krill, a small shrimp-like crustacean, one animal thrives in the absence of the other.

Whaling fleets decimated the whales and caused the penguin population to explode, proving that the human race is capable of deciding the delicate balance of the earth's environment — which species will die and which will survive — says British naturalist Sir David Attenborough.

People must look beyond the temporary economic necessity and quest for profits that caused the whales to disappear if they are to prevent further destruction of critical ecosystems like equatorial rain forests, Attenborough told a standing-room-only crowd at the premiere of the University Honors Lecture Series in the Student Center Wednesday.

Seating plans for Attenborough's talk drew criticism from some of the 400-plus crowd members who watched the lecture via a pair of giant-screen televisions set up in the southwest corner of the second floor of the Student Center.

Some complained that the 300 seats in the Auditorium were reserved for local dignitaries such as members of the President's Council — those who have made sub-

stantial contributions to the University Foundation — while students and other Attenborough fans had to watch the lecture from outside the auditorium.

The auditorium reportedly was filled by 7 p.m., an hour before the lecture began. A chorus of laughs echoed through the TV-viewing area when Richard Peterson, director of the Honors Program, announced that the lecture was primarily intended for the students.

Despite the somewhat unorthodox seating arrangement, Attenborough delighted the crowd with a slide-show presentation of volcano-watching expeditions in Iceland, bizarre animal life in the Galapagos Islands and mountain gorilla tracking in Central Africa, but his message — the need to preserve the earth's natural resources — carried throughout.

The African mountain gorillas are endangered by the human population, which is cutting down the forest to make room for more farmland, he said. But the forest clearing is but a temporary solution, he said, because the crops will be washed away during the rainy season, eroding the topsoil and leaving a barren wasteland.

"Instead of one of the richest areas in the world, they have a sterile desert and have to hunt for food," Attenborough said. "They shoot everything that moves, including the gorillas."

A project is under way to

save the population of about 200 mountain gorillas, he said, showing that people can cooperate to save precious animal life.

"We are dependent upon the natural world for our very survival — in a purely economic and a dietic sense, but more than that, the natural world is the source of the world's great wonder and beauty," Attenborough said.

"We have the ability to control the destiny" of the earth's plant and animal life, he said. "We can decide whether an amazing range of creatures will be allowed to survive or whether we should allow them to disappear and allow our earth to become desolate. The future is in our hands."

Attenborough has traveled around the world throughout the past 30 years making films on wildlife and conservation. He produced and narrated the critically acclaimed television series "Life on Earth" and "The Living Planet" and wrote numerous books on the natural environment. He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II last year for his contributions to wildlife study and conservation efforts.

Attenborough said his next project will explore the natural history of the Mediterranean region of Northeast Africa and the Middle East — where humans learned to domesticate crops, destroyed the fertility of northern Africa and started a trend of exploiting nature.

See FATE, Page 5

Filipino elections monitored

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippine armed forces went on "red alert" Thursday to keep order in Friday's bitterly contested election between 20-year ruler President Ferdinand Marcos and Corazon Aquino, the widow of Marcos' assassinated archrival.

The country's 86,000 polling places were to open at 7 a.m. (6 p.m. EST Thursday) and close at 3 p.m. Campaigning officially ended at midnight Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday were declared holidays.

The country's entire military force of 250,000 was

placed on "red alert" — the maximum state of readiness — to prevent disturbances in an election that has sharply divided the Philippines and left 52 people dead in campaign-related violence since early December.

Aquino threatened to mount See ARMY, Page 17



Waterproof

Brian Anderson, a junior majoring in industrial technology, shields his face from inclement weather near Thompson Point. Rain is expected Friday with temperatures in the low 40s.

Staff Photo by Bill West

McDonald's unwanted, student councils agree

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council made it clear Wednesday that it does not want a McDonald's in the Student Center.

Though council members voted unanimously to support a resolution favoring a management fee contract over a guaranteed fee contract for the Student Center food service, it did so only after a clause stating that members would also support Interstate United-Canteen was taken out.

Interstate plans to put a McDonald's in the Oasis Room of the Student Center if

awarded the food service contract.

The GPSOC passed a second resolution asking that the Student Center consider other proposals for the management of the Oasis Room.

The council voted to support the second amendment 29 to 10.

The resolution states concerns about the fast-food chain's alleged involvement in the purchase of beef from Central America, the nutritional quality of its goods and the possible increase of litter on campus from food wrappers.

To provide further in-

See COUNCIL, Page 17

Cans may be banned from Strip at Halloween

By Tricia Vocum
Staff Writer

Metal cans may be prohibited from the Strip, in addition to glass bottles, during Halloween weekend if a measure discussed by the Liquor Advisory Board is implemented.

Police Chief Ed Hogan made the suggestion in a report to City Manager Bill Dixon after people were injured by flying beer cans on the Strip.

Board members said they would not favor banning the sale of alcohol in cans the week

before the festival, as bottles are, but they said they would support banning them from the Strip.

The measure would "take something out of the hands of people throwing beer cans," said Board Chairman John Mills.

Hogan's report said the lack of something to do during the festivities except "drink and stand in the street is conducive to boredom and intoxication," and the two are not compatible.

At some point during the

drinking, the report said, there is the need to "flare up," and that's when the event is most hazardous. The beer-can throwing and property destruction generally occur at this time, it said.

Enforcement would be through specific checkpoints, similar to the way the bottle ban is enforced now, Mills said. Although board members said they realize that the problem would probably not be eliminated in the first year, they said it could at least be reduced.

Mills said he could think of a "half dozen" ways around the measure "off the top of his head," and that if students couldn't "figure out how to transfer beer from metal cans, then we don't have very creative people."

Board member Michael Greer said that if the trend of high arrests and high fines continues, the Halloween problem would correct itself.

"No one goes downtown that night to get arrested," Mills said, and if they are, "then they find out it's not a lot of fun."

Hogan's report stated that in 1983, about two-thirds of those arrested were not Carbondale residents. Such a breakdown was not available for the last two years.

The board also discussed ending the festival at 1 a.m. instead of 2 a.m., but said that such a change might not make a very large difference.

Gus Bode



Gus says barring bottles, banning cans and purging paper or plastic cups would just about bring things under control — except for all the other ways people would find to get crushed.

This Morning

Hales Restaurant a Grand Tower landmark — Page 10

Men cagers lose to Illinois State — Sports 28

Chance of rain, high in low 40s.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Shuttle committee briefed; no closer to understanding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA investigators spent more than five hours briefing the president's Challenger commission Thursday but gave no indication they are any closer to understanding what caused the shuttle disaster than they were last week. NASA officials did try to scotch some speculation by saying there was no reason to believe that freezing weather the morning of the launch had anything to do with the loss of the ship and its crew.

Reagan celebrates 75th birthday, feels 39

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, awash in songs, cakes and foreign greeting cards — from Kenya to the Kremlin — celebrated his 75th birthday Thursday feeling "only like 39" and wishing for world peace. Looking fit after a year in which he underwent major surgery to remove cancer from his colon and a minor operation to remove skin cancer from his nose, Reagan heard "Happy Birthday" led by Vice President George Bush at a prayer breakfast for 3,900 of Washington's power elite and got a box full of greetings Bush said came from more than 100 world leaders.

Two dozen Hormel meatpackers arrested

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — More than two dozen striking meatpackers who tried to stop replacements from entering the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant were arrested Thursday along with a labor leader who promptly began a jailhouse hunger strike. Labor strategist Ray Rogers, who was warned by a judge Tuesday he would go to jail if he violated an injunction against mass demonstrations again, was held without formal charges. Mower County Attorney Fred Kraft said.

Police patrol airports after bomb injures 20

PARIS (UPI) — Hundreds of police patrolled airports, train stations, museums and national landmarks Thursday in a bid to stop a wave of bombings that injured 20 people and prompted tourists to consider curtailing Paris vacations. President Francois Mitterrand called an emergency session of his key Cabinet ministers, apparently for discussions on the bombing wave. The officials, including Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, Interior Minister Pierre Joxe, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas and Defense Minister Paul Quilès, declined comment as they left the session.

Government denies Duvalier seeks asylum

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier's government denied Thursday he had asked for political asylum in Switzerland or Greece, calling such reports "completely crazy." Foreign Minister Adrien Raymond denied the Swiss and Greek government reports about Duvalier, who declared a state of siege in Haiti last Friday amid widespread protests against his 15-year rule, in an article published by the Le Matin newspaper. He said the reports were "completely crazy."

FAA orders engine inspections after accident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal aviation officials Thursday ordered the nation's airlines to inspect hundreds of aircraft with certain Pratt & Whitney engines to look for cracks that could result in a major part of the engine breaking loose. The part is a combustion chamber outer case, a large metal sleeve that encases the combustion chambers of the engine. Such a part figured in an incident Oct. 20 involving an Eastern Airlines DC-9 jetliner in which a section of the engine failed and peeled back following takeoff from Tampa, Fla. There were no injuries.

Black Muslim leader defies Britain order

LONDON (UPI) — American Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, defying an order barring him from Britain, flew to London Thursday and was detained 11 hours by immigration officers before being placed on a flight to Nigeria. Home Secretary Douglas Hurd issued an order Jan. 16 barring Farrakhan from Britain, where he had been scheduled to address a black association in the London district of Hackney.

House members introduce bill for Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Republican House members introduced a bill Thursday to grant \$180 million in military and humanitarian aid to the guerrillas fighting the Marxist government of Nicaragua. Rep. Robert Korman, R-Calif., said the group was acting in support of President Reagan's pledge in his State of the Union message to aid "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua.

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Health service fee increase sought by USO

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for the SIU Foundation to divest from South Africa was withdrawn and a resolution calling for a fee increase for the Student Health Service was passed at the Undergraduate Student Organization meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution on divestment was withdrawn after some of the senators said they needed more time to investigate it before making a decision.

The resolution passed for a fee increase for the Student Health Service says that the Health Service should receive an increase of \$26 per student per year and that the front door fee should be increased from the current \$3 to \$5, but any further funding should be sought from other sources.

A resolution supporting joint funding for building an on-

campus day care facility for low-income students, which passed at the Jan. 22 meeting, was amended to say that student funding for the facility should come out of maintaining a special student activity fee of \$3.25. The resolution says that student fee support should not exceed 70 percent of the building costs and that the University should pay at least 30 percent of the costs.

A resolution passed recommending that Interstate United Canteen receive the Student Center food service contract. After the resolution passed, near the end of the meeting, Mary O'Hara, a graduate assistant who works in Women's Services, told the Senate she was opposed to the intention of Interstate United Canteen to establish a McDonald's in the Student Center because she said McDonald's is buying beef from Central

and South America.

O'Hara said fast food companies that raise cattle in Central America are causing the destroying rain forests there. She said she received her information from reports from the U.S. House of Representatives, and Ambio, a science magazine.

"I'm opposed to the fast food industry exploiting rain forests," O'Hara said. "I would like to see the University make a commitment to local economic development here and explore the possibility of involving small businessmen in the area for the food delivery service in the Student Center. That way we would know where our beef comes from."

As O'Hara was speaking, four of the senators expressed their support for Interstate United Canteen by wearing McDonald's crew hats.

East Side Senator Mike

Zurek, one of those wearing the hats, referred to a letter he received from Bill Robards, special projects manager of the McDonald's Corporation. Zurek said according to Robards, all of McDonald's beef in American McDonald's restaurants was domestic.

O'Hara responded to Zurek by saying: "Ronald McDonald is lying to you."

"They (McDonald's) could be lying," Zurek said after the meeting. "But they aren't doing the accusing. We are operating under a democratic process in which you are innocent until proven guilty." Zurek said that O'Hara's sources were secondary, and were not substantial enough to prove that McDonald's is using foreign beef in its American restaurants.

In announcements before the meeting, Inter-Greek Council Chairman Mark Glasford, Black Affairs Council Coor-

dinators Gary Hefflin, and USO President Tony Appleman agreed that there needed to be unity between the three organizations.

East Side Senator Dan Sheridan responded to Glasford's statements about unity by saying the IGC didn't consult the USO concerning the removal of the canon by the flagpole at Old Main Mall. He said the canon should be moved to somewhere the students could see it such as the library or the Student Center where it would be more visible. Glasford agreed it should be placed somewhere more visible.

In other business, the Senate decided on an election commission consisting of Mike Grein as a non-voting commissioner; and Sheridan, Hal Parks, Joseph Connelly, John Grigas, and Keith Dart as commission members.

Somit calls for growth in doctoral program

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

President Somit told the Graduate Council Thursday he hopes to see "cautious, considered growth" in strengthening and expanding doctoral programs at the University.

The Graduate School should try to strengthen and expand new and existing graduate programs until they are full-scale doctoral programs, he said.

Research efforts especially should be expanded if the graduate program is to achieve its goal of being a first-class institution, Somit said.

High standards should be employed, he said, to establish and maintain a reputation of quality education.

He also said a favorable environment must be created for quality research, to make SIU-C a "major, rounded research institution."

Master's programs would naturally benefit if doctoral programs are enhanced, Somit said.

After the president's address, the council passed a resolution by a 22-2 vote that proposed new master's and doctoral programs in pharmacology.

The resolution was proposed by the Department of Phar-

macology at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

The Medical Physiology Department now has the only graduate program in the School of Medicine. It offers master's and doctoral degrees in "tracks" of concentration in the fields of physiology, pharmacology, anatomy and biophysics.

Council members discussed whether the proposal called for separate master's and doctoral programs or a combined program where the student would receive both degrees.

Although it was noted by Robert Jackson, associate dean of the Medical School, that there are a number of

universities that follow the combined-degree program, the council decided on a program which separates the two.

The council also discussed a resolution proposing a doctoral program in physics. The resolution was proposed by the College of Science and the Department of Physics. It is expected to be voted on at next month's meeting.

The Graduate Council also passed a resolution clarifying jurisdiction of the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate regarding issues of common interest.

Spring enrollment increases by 345

Spring semester enrollment has been pegged at 21,819 students, a jump of 345 over the same period a year ago.

Figures released by B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, show 19,075 students at the Carbondale campus and 2,744 enrolled at off-campus sites.

Most of the off-campus enrollment is at military bases across the nation where the University offers degree work under contract.

The off-campus figure represents an enrollment increase of 542 from last spring.

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Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Eisenhauer; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Sarkoutas; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Scott Freeman; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Remember history to improve future

FEBRUARY HAS BEEN SET aside as Black History Month. It is being observed in the University in a variety of ways, including appearances by noted civil rights and anti-apartheid activists and by movies, lectures and performances by national and local black artists. In some ways, it has become more than a history month; it is a month for celebrating black culture also.

It is only recently that the role of blacks in American history has begun to be acknowledged, and certainly there is a great deal more to do to ensure that all children grow up with an accurate knowledge of what happened to all people in America while the country was growing. The contributions of black artists, scientists, physicians, businesspeople and writers have benefited all members of society.

BUT IT WOULD BE a mistake to honor only the heroes of the past this month. If the study of history is intended to help people make wise choices about the future, remembering is not enough. Sure, the people and the work they did, such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Phillis Wheatley, Harriet Tubman, and Dr. Charles Drew, should be remembered by people of all races. Their accomplishments are all the more impressive when one considers they were done under such negative conditions — outright slavery at first, then segregation, economic hardship, and prejudice.

BUT IN ADMIRING THE heroes of the past, let's not forget the people today who are working to make life for black Americans better. People like Kim Gray, the resident manager of a public housing project, who organized a college preparatory program within the project. Or SIU graduate Roland Burris, state comptroller and one of the highest-ranking black state politicians in the nation, and 1984 presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, who proved that race does not have to be a barrier to political success. The social workers, teachers and others who are trying to turn around the frightening rate of unemployment among young black men, as well as the increase in families headed by single black women, all need support, spiritually and financially, to accomplish what they hope.

So, instead of just admiring the works and the spirit of the heroes of the past, we should this month — and all the time — copy their determination to work to make life better. That would be the best tribute of all.

Intellectual Salukis

SIU-C IS DEVELOPING a national reputation for excellence in competitions of the intellect. The University debate team recently reached the position of No. 1 in the nation by winning a tournament at Louisville.

What makes the debate team's accomplishment even more amazing is that they logged the only perfect score ever in that competition. Congratulations are in order for each member of the victorious debating Salukis.

The debate team's triumph came in the wake of the law school's moot court team victory in national competition last semester, another great accomplishment.

Goodbye, party school image.

Letters

New Nepalese student facts

We would like to correct and add some facts about the Nepalese Students Association, which was covered by the DE Jan. 23. The abbreviation for the association is NESAs, instead of NSA as published in the article. The 28 members of this organization consists of SIU Nepalese students, their spouses and associate

members from other countries. The newly elected executive committee consists of adviser Jack Graham, president Ratni Kapali, vice president Usha Kchapat, secretary Bineet Sharma, and executive members Tanka Sharma and Geeta Joshi. The Festival Dasian is the festival of victory over evil. — Bineet Sharma, secretary, NESAs.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1984



Lecture wasn't for students?

On Wednesday evening in the Student Center Auditorium a man in a tuxedo stood up and said to those who had assembled there that the distinguished lecturer series was first and foremost for the students. The man 'a the tuxedo was lying. Sir David Attenborough appeared on campus that night for many reasons, but the desire of the University to do well by the students was not prominent among them.

Attenborough's appearance was meant to enhance the prestige and position of the University in the eyes of legislators and the scientific community. This explains the presence of prestigious members of national committees and museum board members whose names and titles were carefully touched upon by the man in the tuxedo in the hope that they might think better of him and this University as a result.

Attenborough's presence in the auditorium that evening

was also intended as an opportunity for the elite of the University community to rub elbows with someone of true international fame, an opportunity which is rare in any case and even rarer in Southern Illinois. This goal was well met as the elite first dined with the prestigious naturalist prior to his talk and then occupied the finest seats in the auditorium which had been carefully reserved for them.

What Attenborough was not intended to do was speak to the students who wanted to see and hear him. Had this been the case then his talk would have been held elsewhere so that more room might have been available to seat those students who had looked forward to his arrival on campus. As it was a great many students and others, more than 200 I would guess, sat in the south lobby on the second floor of the Student Center and watched either Attenborough or his slides, but

rarely both on video screens. It was all quite disappointing, particularly when we applauded Attenborough's fine talk and he could not hear us, and when he fielded questions from the audience and we could ask none.

Wouldn't it have been wonderful if Attenborough had been scheduled to speak in a larger hall, even the Arena if necessary, so that those students and members of the community who didn't have reserved seats and weren't fortunate enough to snatch up one of the few remaining auditorium seats could have heard, seen and questioned Attenborough? Of course, a different location might not have impressed the visiting dignitaries quite so much; and the elite, in their tuxedos and evening gowns, might not have felt so special if just anybody could get in and ask a question of their dinner guest; and after all, what was he here for anyway? — Steven P. Dykstra, graduate student, Psychology.

'Racist' in defense of oppressed?

I am responding to the rebuttals by Adam Chill, Greg Sholes, Clifford Glasberg and Daniel Sherman. Gentlemen, I am pleased you had something to say about my letter.

Why is it that every time a black person stands up and speaks the truth he or she is labeled a racist or anti-Jewish? Am I racist simply because I support the liberation of oppressed people, not only in America, but around the world? What has happened to the Palestinian people is wrong and I have enough guts to stand up and speak out against an injustice, and simply because I do that, now all of a sudden I'm a racist. As for my "uncle tomming" comment, the only black students that would be upset at my comments would be those who fit the descrip-

tion. If the shoe fits, wear it. If you are a black student and know that you aren't a uncle tom then you would have nothing to be offended about.

Mr. Chill I never tried to compare Col. Khadafy with Dr. King. As a matter of fact, I made my comments about Khadafy at the beginning of my article and my comments about Dr. King at the end. What you did, Mr. Chill, is twisted my comments and took them out of context to try to paint me as a racist and a fool.

Mr. Glasberg, don't push 6 million Jews down my throat when over 50 million of my African people lost their lives in the middle passage traveling on slave ships from Africa to America (ref. "Black Cargoes: A History of the Atlantic Slave Trade", by Daniel Mannix) and 50 million

doesn't even include the number that lost their lives in slavery.

God has always been on the side of the oppressed. God was on the side of the Children of Israel, and blacks have suffered more than any other people in the history of the world. That's why I know He is on our side.

Stand up, Mr. Chill, Mr. Sholes, Mr. Glasberg and Mr. Sherman, like real men and debate against one of the children of the slaves. Four against one: you guys should win, but you can't and won't. I will defeat all of you by the grace of Almighty God, not with sticks and stones or guns, but with the most powerful of all weapons, truth! — Don Smith, Junior, Administration of Justice.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Left: British naturalist David Attenborough signed copies of his books after his speech at the Student Center Wednesday. Center: Viewers watch his speech on large-screen televisions.



FATE, from Page 1

Thursday morning, eight honors students from the College of Science met with Attenborough for further discussion of his numerous exploits. Botany students Bryan Adams and Jeanette Baker and zoology students Stephen Reilly, Karen Borkowski, Rachel Budelsky, Ken Dulik, Bret Tobalske and Amy Moser quizzed Attenborough on his most dangerous adventures and some of the most endangered ecosystems on earth.

Attenborough said one of his more harrowing experiences occurred about 25 years ago when he took a film crew to Komodo, a South Sea island near Java that is home to the Komodo dragon, one of the largest lizards in the world.

He and his crew sailed a small fishing boat through a series of whirlpools and coral reefs, guided by an islander

who wasn't sure of the exact location of Komodo. Attenborough said he ended up navigating to Komodo himself and the ship stood a good chance of being sunk, but he was lucky enough to reach the island safely.

Attenborough said destruction of rain forests is one of the major ecological disasters in the world. Better planning of the cutting of the forests, as in planting fast-growing trees to replace those cut down, would help to alleviate the dangers of destroying the forests, he said.

Rain forests play a key role in the circulation of oxygen, carbon dioxide and other important elements between the plant world and the atmosphere, he said, and the clearing of the forests is already interfering with the climatic balance in Brazil.

Staff photos by
J. David McChesney



David Attenborough (above) listens to a student's question at a seminar with honors students. Attenborough (right) tells his views on conservation and world affairs pertaining to the ecological balance. The seminar was held Thursday in the Student Center Wabash Room.



Deaths called 'murder-suicide'

BENTON, Ill. (UPI) — An intensive investigation has revealed the deaths of six members of a rural Thompsonville family in their fire-ravaged trailer home was murder-suicide, Franklin County authorities announced Thursday.

The bodies of Keith Dial, 39, a Vietnam veteran and truck driver, and five of his children were recovered after the fire was discovered Saturday morning.

A statement issued by the sheriff's department said two of the children died from wounds inflicted with a sharp object and that the others died of gunshot wounds.

Dial died from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound and a large-caliber handgun was found by Dial's body, the statement said.

Gasoline had been spread throughout the trailer and an empty gasoline can was found inside the locked trailer. All of the victims were dead before the fire was discovered, the statement said.

The murder-suicide conclusion was reached after an investigation by the sheriff's department, state fire marshal, state Division of Criminal Investigation and the Department of State Police forensic laboratory.

Sheriff's investigator John Moore said some laboratory test findings had been rushed through to completion earlier than expected. Authorities had indicated as late as Wednesday that the reports were not expected until Monday at the earliest.

Franklin County Coroner Robert Lewis was not mentioned in the statement.

Lewis said later that he neither agreed nor disagreed with the findings of the agencies involved in the statement, and added, "I

would audit all the individuals in the gathering of this evidence."

But under Illinois law, Lewis said, all official rulings on cause of death in such cases must come from the coroner or coroner's jury.

"No such ruling has been made by this office and none will be made until such future time as all facts and evidence have been assembled and analyzed."

He said he empaneled a jury last Saturday but that all the reports may not be in for another month to six weeks.

Lewis said the bodies of all six victims were found in one room and that his pathologist had told him that Dial's wound was a contact wound.

Lewis said authorities had been under a great deal of pressure in the case.

"I don't believe a Charles Manson is running around out there and I don't think people should go out and buy a gun or a vicious dog," said Lewis.

Dial had been under a great deal of emotional pressures, including that resulting from the death of his wife last December, authorities said.

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- Rex Reed, N.Y. Sunday Times

Editor plans SIU visit

By University News Service

Tom Tuley, editor of the Evansville (Ind.) Press, will be an editor-in-residence in the School of Journalism Feb. 20 and 21.

Tuley will visit journalism classes, meet with staffers of the Daily Egyptian and attend a meeting of the SIU-C chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.

Weekend Attractions Feb. 7 & 9

- Today 10-3pm**
Public Screening of Competition Films. (Cinema & Photography Soundstage) Adm. FREE
- 7pm** Tony Buba's Presentation and Films Including **J. Bay - New & Used Furniture, Betty's Corner, Home Movies, Voices from a Small Town, Hill Bank Murders, and Landmark Food Bank.**
Tony is a Juror and Guest Filmmaker whose films have recently been shown at the Museum of Modern Art. (Student Center Auditorium) Adm. \$2.00
- Saturday 2pm**
AN AFTERNOON OF ANIMATION - The best of the animation competition entries. (Student Center Auditorium) Adm. \$2.00
- 7pm** Christine Choy's Presentation and Films including **Teach Your Children, To Love, Honor and Obey, and Fat Tien (Goddess in Flight)** Christine is a Juror and Guest Filmmaker who is active in Women's Issues and Asian American Issues. (Student Center Auditorium) Adm. \$2.00
- Sunday 2pm**
Paul Clabick's Presentation and Films Including **Dream 733, Diagram Film, Improvements, and Film Wipe Film.**
Paul is a Juror and Guest Filmmaker whose experimental graphic animated films have been shown around the world. (Student Center Auditorium) Adm. \$2.00
- 7pm BEST OF THE FESTIVAL** Featuring all the winning film entries. (Student Center Auditorium) Adm. \$2.00

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And Tim, the S.I.U. Freshman from Wheaton is coming back to Fred's to see Cindy from West Frankfort. Since she is in High School, she still thinks college freshmen are so mature.
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BEST ACTRESS - Whoopi Goldberg

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-Margaret Avery

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BEST SCREENPLAY -Menno Meyjes

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CIA analyst defends giving materials to China

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Chinese-born CIA analyst and accused spy Larry Wu-Tai Chin testified Thursday he provided U.S. intelligence material to communist China so he could establish his own "hotline" to Peking to improve Sino-American relations.

Chin, testifying in his own defense after the prosecution rested its case, said the money he got for the secrets was to prove to the Chinese that his information was genuine.

"THE CHINESE are paranoid" and would not have believed the information if it "came free," he told a crowded courtroom.

Chin, 63, testified as the last defense witness in a quiet but firm voice for less than two hours, answering questions from defense attorney Jacob Stein and a cross-examination from U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica.

"You stole documents and you lied about it," Aronica said.

"Yes," Chin said, but explained his reasons were noble in helping bring about the reconciliation between Peking and Washington that led to President Nixon's first visit to the Chinese mainland.

JUST AS the White House now has a hotline with the Kremlin for the exchange of top-level information, Chin decided to establish his own link with Peking "to bring about Chinese and American relationships."

"You lied about your tax returns," Aronica persisted, recalling earlier testimony by an IRS agent that Chin failed to disclose at least \$150,000 in banks in Hong Kong, gold bullion purchases and interests on his bank accounts and investments.

Aronica persistently won admissions from Chin that he had lied to FBI agents about his past activities and violations of secrecy agreements governing his employment with the Federal Broadcast Information Service, a branch of the CIA.

THE PROSECUTION rested

its case against Chin earlier Thursday, presenting giant reproductions of diary pages that allegedly detailed his meetings with Chinese agents around the world.

The 3-by-5 foot page reproductions, including those from his passport, listed visits that Chin is believed to have taken to Peking, Hong Kong, London and Canada to meet with Chinese intelligence officials.

Chin, 63, faces 17 counts of delivering secrets to Chinese intelligence agents for more than 30 years while he was employed as a CIA analyst. Born in China, he is a naturalized American citizen.

CHIN HAS pleaded not guilty to the charges, which also include tax evasion.

If convicted, he faces two life terms in prison plus 47 years. The government also is asking fines of \$2.5 million for income tax, currency and banking violations. U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige told the jury that he expected the presentations of evidence would conclude Thursday and final arguments would be delivered Friday.

The meticulously kept diary also listed dinners Chin is said to have had in Peking with Chinese officials identified by a CIA witness as high officers of the Peking Ministry of Security.

TWO ENTRIES of "mutton pot" apparently referred to a Chinese specialty Chin favored.

Some parts of the diaries

were blacked out. A defense lawyer explained to the court that the defense and prosecution had agreed to the deletions, which were not further identified.

Wilfred McCarthy, an IRS agent for 17 years, used giant charts to tell the jury of nine women and three men what the IRS had discovered of Chin's financial transactions.

He said they involved the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank in Hong Kong, the purchase in Hong Kong of \$98,831 in gold and U.S. real estate deals.

MCCARTHY SAID the IRS had traced at least \$150,000 in transfers from the Hong Kong bank to the United States, including thousands of dollars to the Sands and Caesar's Palace hotel-casino in Las Vegas, Nev., for gambling losses.

The casinos — which prosecutors said were referred to in the diary as "sands" and "cz" — had closed their accounts with Chin, a heavy gambler, because of non-payment of debts, McCarthy said.

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John Cougar Mellencamp to perform at Arena Friday

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

John Cougar Mellencamp, the rocker from Indiana who advised listeners to "hold on to 16 for as long as you can" in 1982, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Arena as Arena Promotions welcomes the first rock concert of the spring semester.

Mellencamp, who is currently riding a wave of popularity because of his latest album, "Scarecrow," and the hit singles "Lonely Ol' Night" and "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," was one of the organizers of the Farm-Aid concert in Champaign Sept. 22. Mellencamp, along with country star Willie Nelson, the father of the Farm-Aid idea, and folk rocker Neil Young, was a principal figure behind the 17-hour extravaganza, which raised millions of dollars to help aid American farmers, a breed that is quickly dying out because of corporate take-overs of farms and farm foreclosures that are caused by mounting farming debts.

Mellencamp is often mentioned in the same breath as Bruce Springsteen and Tom Petty, two musicians known for their strong pro-American stances, as one of the most forceful American voices in music today. Like Springsteen, whose "Born in the U.S.A.," celebrates American life in general, and Petty, whose

"Southern Accents," focuses on life in the South, Mellencamp proudly displays his roots with "Scarecrow," an album that waves the banner of Midwestern life, which is steeped in traditions such as farming and small town life.

Mellencamp's first two albums, "Johnny Cougar" and "Nuthin' Matters and What if it Did," were commercial failures. However, in 1982, when he began writing about life in the Midwest, his career took off when the song "Jack and Diane," a saga about "two American kids growing up in the heartland," became a hit and rocketed Mellencamp to fame. With "Uh huh," his follow-up to "American Fool," Mellencamp continued the trend of Midwestern songs with the epic "Pink Houses," complete with a video shot in his hometown of Seymour, Ind. Now with "Scarecrow," the trend has gained national attention, as the album addresses such issues as farm foreclosure and living and dying in a small town. Mellencamp resides in Bloomington, Ind., when not touring and, according to the song "Small Town," he will probably continue living in a small town until the day he dies.

Mellencamp will bring his "Scarecrow" tour to Carbondale, right in the middle of the heartland, Friday and the hits from "Scarecrow" with him as well as other Mellen-

camp favorites like "The Authority Song," "Hurts So Good" and "I Need A Lover."

Arena Promotions Director Scott Moller says that many good seats for the show are still available. Tickets are \$14.50 and can be purchased at the Arena south lobby ticket office prior to the concert.

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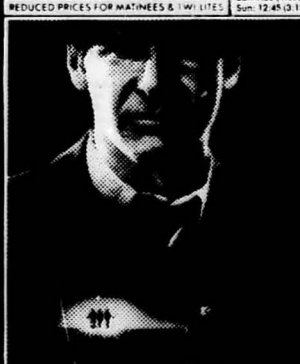
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Pitchers of Mixed Drinks - \$3.50

Seminars to help problem drinkers, friends

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Two workshops to help people with alcohol-related problems and their friends deal with the illness are being offered by the Wellness Center. Both workshops begin next week.

The first workshop, "How Can I Help?" is designed to aid friends and relatives of alcoholics. The second, "Out From Under: Substance Abuse in the Lives of Women" explores the concerns of the woman alcoholic, mates of alcoholics and daughters of alcoholics. The workshops are coordinated by Barb Fijolek,

Wellness Center counselor.

"HOW CAN I HELP?" is designed to help friends of alcoholics recognize the problem, approach the individual sensitively and help the alcoholic deal with the disease.

Some of the warning signals to a drinking problem include thinking and talking about drinking often, slacking off in school, having problems with relationships and drinking to get drunk, Fijolek said. "Answering yes to any one of these could indicate a problem," she said.

IF FRIENDS exhibit these

signals, she suggests talking to them when they are sober and choosing a private place to do so. She said it helps to have examples of their mistakes due to drinking ready, and not to argue with them. Also, she says it's important to be factual, not judgmental, and to let them know you are doing it out of love and concern.

One way to help alcoholics is not to help them, she said. Taking responsibility for their illness, like making excuses for them and getting them out of jams, worsens the problem because "they don't feel the consequences of their drinking," she said.

"OUT FROM Under: Substance Abuse in the Lives of Women" deals with women alcoholics, mates of alcoholics and daughters of alcoholics.

Fijolek says that women alcoholics have their own set of problems because it's less socially acceptable for women than it is for men.

The section that explores mates of alcoholics will offer the same type of information that the "How Can I Help?" program does.

THE SECTION about daughters of alcoholics helps them deal with habits

developed during childhood that don't apply to adult life.

She says that some children of alcoholics become extremely rigid and others become rebellious in response to their parents' drinking.

"How Can I Help?" meets Wednesday and Feb. 19 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Activity Room B. "Out From Under: Substance Abuse in the Lives of Women" meets from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for three consecutive Thursdays beginning Feb. 13. Anyone interested can register through the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Movie Guide

The Best of Times (Fox Eastgate 3, PG-13) — Robin Williams and Kurt Russell star as ex-high school football players who reunite their old team to replay a game.

The Color Purple (Saluki, PG-13) — Steven Spielberg's adaptation of Alice Walker's best-selling novel.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (Varsity, R) — Nick Nolte stars as a bum who changes the life of a rich Beverly Hills couple portrayed by Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler. Little Richard and Mike the Dog also appear.

The Eliminators (University 4, PG) — Futuristic superheroes save the world from terrorism.

F-X (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — A special effects expert becomes involved in a bizarre assassination plot.

Iron Eagle (University 4, PG-13) — Louis Gossett Jr. helps a teenager steal two fighter planes to rescue the boy's father who is being held captive in a Middle East country.

My Chauffeur (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — Howard Hesseman appears in this comedy about a woman who joins an all-male limousine service.

Murphy's Romance (Saluki, PG-13) — James Garner and Sally Field star in a romantic comedy about a divorcee who falls in love with the town pharmacist.

Out of Africa (Varsity, PG) — Meryl Streep and Robert Redford find love and pain in Africa.

Power (University 4, R) — Richard Gere stars as an advertising executive who gains power by running political campaigns. Gene Hackman also stars.

Spies Like Us (Varsity, PG) — Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd portray inept spies.

Youngblood (University 4, R) — Rob Lowe portrays a young hockey player hoping to turn professional.

SPC Video — Clockwork Orange — Stanley Kubrick's chilling and violent vision of the world in the future.

SPC Films — Big Muddy Film Festival — Friday, presentation by Tony Buba, featuring the films "Washing Walls with Mrs. G," "Home Movies," and others. 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. \$2 admission.


Students & Scholars from Mainland China have recently been ratified to form an organization under the title

FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION OF CHINESE STUDENTS & SCHOLARS

The first meeting for the FACSS will be held at 6:30 p.m., February 9th
First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave.
Together with a cross-cultural pot-luck dinner co-sponsored with
US-China Peoples Friendship Association
to celebrate the Chinese New Year!
— Everyone Welcome —

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— Joel Siegel

"FUNNY."
— Richard Schickel, TIME

"WILDLY FUNNY"
— Roger Ebert

"DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY."
— Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEW

"HILARIOUS."
— Gene Siskel

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Screenplay by RICHARD DREYFUSS & JOHN CAVES
Directed and Produced by RICHARD DREYFUSS
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\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM DAILY

Daily 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
NO 7:30 PM SHOW SATURDAY

Ma Hale's restaurant is more than good food

By Karen Mellinghausen
Student Writer

Ma Hale's restaurant is a landmark in Grand Tower. From the outside, it looks like an average roadside cafe. The inside is rustic, decorated with dozens of black and white photographs of local patrons as well as those from around the globe. But its patrons don't think of it as an average restaurant.

Perhaps it is because Melissa Hale, originator of the restaurant in the late 1930s, was not average. Neither is her son, Tom, who took over the restaurant after his mother's death.

The texture of the 69-year old's hands resembles that of his face, which is lined and creased by years of joviality and sadness, work and play. He wears rainbow-striped suspenders and a diamond ring on his left hand. His steel-blue eyes are penetrating and pensive. The smoke from his cigarette curls up around his head as he speaks.

THE RESTAURANT is his life's blood and his family's livelihood. He loves to talk about it with anyone who is interested.

"We didn't expect a restaurant to happen at all," he said. "One day, a dressed-up elderly gentleman came to the door wanting a meal. There was no other restaurant in town. Ma caught a chicken in the back yard, fried it up, made milk gravy, biscuits and sorghum molasses for him."

The elderly gentleman was a captain on a riverboat on the Mississippi River. "Ma" Hale, as she was affectionately called, took it upon herself to



Merle Baltzell (left), the current owner of Ma Hale's restaurant, sits with Thomas F. Hale, the past owner of the restaurant that is located in Grand Tower.

Photo by Dragon Zubic

feed all the captain's crew members as well. So began Ma Hale's restaurant in 1938.

"IT WAS just an old house," Hale said. "My dad and mother moved off a 600-acre farm and bought the house for \$600. There were no facilities for a restaurant at that time, just a round table, an old wood stove and an old sink," he said.

Before the Hales knew it, people would wait outside on Sundays, rain or shine, for three hours or more to get in. "Oh, we had everything," Hale said. "Always had a band in the yard. I'd hire clowns. There'd be people from the TV and radio stations here."

"My mother was a Ger-

man," he said. "Until she got real old, I never saw her walk — she'd do everything in a run. She always told us that nobody would ever leave there without eating. Didn't make any difference whether they had money or didn't have money," Hale said.

IN THE beginning, the main course was a choice of either chicken or ham with side dishes "family style." It is still served the same way. "You can get just about anything you can name," Hale said.

Patrons will never leave hungry after eating ham or chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, ham and beans, noodles, coleslaw, applesauce,

green beans, rolls and butter and for dessert, fruit cobbler topped with ice cream.

Everyone loved Ma Hale. Remembering one of her birthdays, Hale said that tourists, neighbors and patrons collected enough money to purchase a plaque in her honor. It read that she had served more than 1 million people. A large party was held and in a town whose population is 750, more than 2,200 people were fed.

"MY MOTHER wouldn't stand for an imitation of anything. It had to be real," Hale said. "We would put pure grape jelly and pure butter in bowls on the tables. You can't

do that anymore. Now you've to have all that stuff packaged," he said.

Every table had to have white tablecloths and napkins. That was something Ma demanded. "You can imagine the laundry we had to do," Hale said. "She kept somebody washing, somebody drying and somebody ironing all the time."

When asked about his mother's death, Hale said simply, "her heart." That was all. He looked down at his crooked fingers.

Her death meant the end of a legend, but the institution is still going strong today.

HALE'S FATHER also had a great influence on him, although the man had little to do with the restaurant other than maintenance. "My dad was sort of a prankster, a jokester, like I am," he said.

"One time he had picked up a sack of old rusty nails. Why, you could just crush them in your fingers," Hale said. "One little kid came in with three cents and he sold those rusty nails to that little kid. The kid took them home and his dad made him bring them back. He said, 'You tell that old man we don't want those rusty nails,'" Hale said, laughing.

But everybody loved him, especially the children. "When he died, the kids in town went around and collected \$20 in pennies and nickels for flowers for him," Hale said.

"**WHEN THE** funeral service was over, a bunch of kids came running down the street. One of them yelled, 'We want

See HALE, Page 12

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Entertainment hotline draws heated response

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

A recording on the Student Programming Council's hotline was discontinued Thursday after an employee from the Carbondale Women's Center expressed concern that the telephone message was

"obscene and disgusting."

Camilla Stacey, of the Women's Center, said she received calls from two female students complaining about the entertainment hotline's message.

Stacey said she phoned the hotline and found the message to be "obscene and

disgusting."

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "It was like an X-rated recording that you could call up and get off on."

Stacy said the Women's Center complained to Sandy Moore, assistant University programming coordinator and adviser to SPC. Moore said

after she listened to the message she felt it was appropriate to turn the hotline recording machines off, but said she was not making a judgment about the recording.

Kevin Wrischnik, executive chairman of SPC, said there is no system to review the SPC hotline tapes before they are

used. He said responsibility for the messages belongs to the SPC Promotions Chairman Gary Huebner.

A secretary in the Undergraduate Student Organization office said people had been calling all day to get the hotline's phone number.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Fix-it-man

Mike Spinks repairs a gaslight lantern at the Gaslight Apartment complex on the corner of Oakland and Sycamore.

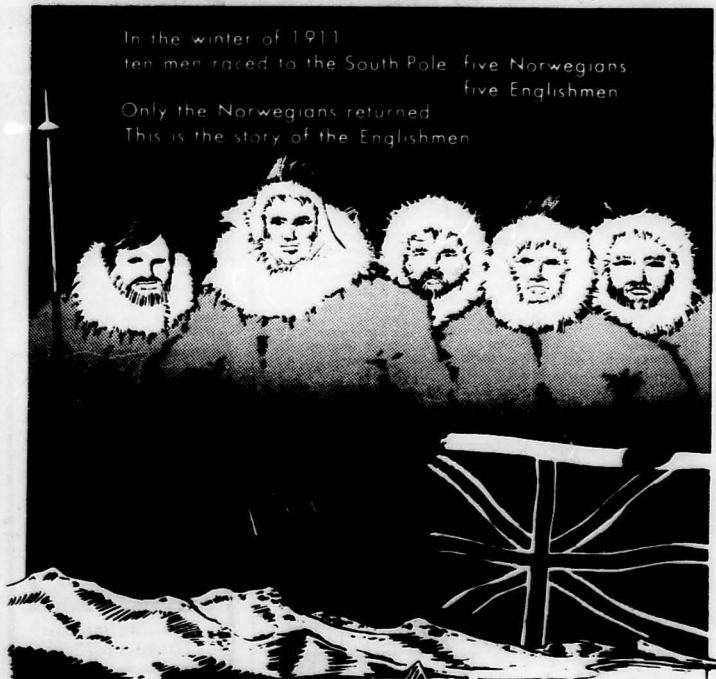
Energy-aid program set

To help income eligible households pay a portion of their high home energy costs, the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council is administering the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (IHEAP) in Jackson County.

three people, \$2,766; and four people, \$3,328.

The IHEAP has assisted 647 Jackson County households so far this heating season with grants. To date grants total \$136,785, averaging \$211 per household.

All monies, regardless of type, are counted. Maximum income according to household size is as follows: one person, \$1,641; two people, \$2,203;



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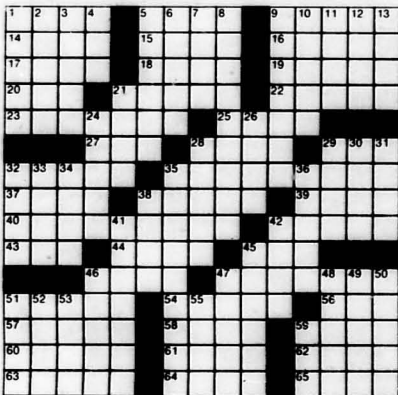
ACROSS

- 1 — Grande
5 Noble
9 Green shade
14 Mine shaft
15 Auto part
16 Dry as —
17 Fiction
18 Overwhelming desire
19 Coronet
20 Self-esteem
21 More wan
22 Sir in Leon
23 Honor
25 Not under warranty
27 United
28 Tube
29 Article
32 Crustacean
35 Diogenes' quest
37 Infatuation
38 Uninterested
39 Round of applause
40 Valued too highly
42 Army units
43 — annum
44 Stratagems
45 Triumphed
46 Flank
47 Food stores
51 Firm
54 Hanging knot
56 Rodent
57 Surprise
58 Canter
59 Places
60 Track man
61 Brute
62 Straight as —

Puzzle answers
are on Page 16.

DOWN

- 1 Provide food
2 Epigram
3 Storage pits
4 Took on food
5 Buckingham —
6 Be gleeful
7 More
8 Taught anew
9 Dupes
10 "— Irish Rose"
11 Equine color
12 Japanese box
13 Scathe
21 Next to NY
22 Vigor
26 Flew
28 Stomata
29 Revenuer
30 Yarn bundle
31 Outcomes
32 Fall
33 Range
34 Affirm
35 African
36 Show appreciation to
38 Singing poet
41 Invaders
42 Rended
45 Squanders
46 Undercoats
47 Poet Thomas —
48 Wear away
49 Soundless
50 Boils
51 Milky quartz
52 Gen. Bradley
53 Intertwine
55 Bash
59 Research site



HALE, from Page 10

to see Mr. Hale. I told the people carrying the casket to put it down and open it, and they did. The kids all liked him even though he tormented the socks off them," Hale said.

The Hales always did things in a big way. About 15 years ago, when they started excursion tours by train from St. Louis to Grand Tower, nearly 1,000 people were left standing on the platform in St. Louis who couldn't get on, Hale said. About 1,700 got off at Grand Tower.

"I knew they were coming, so we set up in the back yard," Hale said. "We had a barbecue pit 60 feet long. We barbecued 1,000 chickens, baked 20 hams, had a big copper kettle and a fellow frying fish," he said.

UNTIL 1979, Hale's was also a boarding house. When it opened, room and board was \$7 per week which included all-you-can-eat. Ma Hale even did the guests' laundry for them.

"Can you imagine that?" Hale asked. "Right now, rooms are hard to find. Back then, a lot of widowed ladies in town had big homes that had rooms."

Hale's is about 30 miles from SIU-C and students know it well; they and senior citizens make up most of the patronage.

THE BUSINESS was built on word of mouth. On Parents' Day at SIU-C, students would bring their parents to Hale's for dinner. The parents would go back to wherever they came from and tell their friends.

Today's Puzzle

License violators face fines

Some students forget about keeping the registration on their vehicles current and as a result are being fined \$50, says SIU-C police spokesman Nelson Ferry.

One reason students might not update their vehicle registration is if they forget to have it forwarded from their permanent home address, Ferry said, but he added "there's no defense against it."

If the registration sticker is not on the license plate when a car is stopped or if the driver doesn't have a valid temporary registration, then "it's fifty bucks plus costs" said Ferry.

The license plate is the first thing a policeman looks at when he's out on the street, said Ferry.



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Briefs

THE NON-TRADITIONAL Student Union will hold a financial forum as part of its first meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Activity Room B.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENT LIFE adviser interest meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Applications will be available.

DELTA TAU organization will hold a hot dog bake sale

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the STC Building Lounge D.

ADVISEMENT AP-POINTMENTS for summer and fall registration for undergraduate students in Human Resources can be made Monday in Quigley 131. After Monday, call 536-2378 to make an appointment.

AMATEUR RADIO Association will hold an equipment auction at 7 p.m. Friday at John A. Logan College. Everyone is invited to buy and sell radio gear, electronics, hi-fi equipment and computers. For details

call W9CJW 453-4301.

THE SALUKI Swingers Square and Round Dance Club will have a workshop dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

SIU MALAYSIAN Student Association and Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a "Resume Writing Demonstration" from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday at Woody Hall B 142. All Malaysian students are welcome. Those interested in interviewing with Citibank Visa on Feb. 18 and 19 are

particularly encouraged to attend.


RUSSIAN CLUB presents "A Woman's Song," a contemporary Russian film, from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is free and open to everyone.

"THE JESUS Roast," a 40-minute movie, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the American Baptist Students.

"ATOMIC CAFE" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. The video is part of the Mid-America Peace

Project's campaign to make SIU-C a nuclear free zone. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

APPLICATIONS FOR emcees for the 39th Annual All Campus Theta Xi Variety Show are due Friday at the Office of Student Development, Student Center Third Floor.



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Motion picture Oscar nominations released

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Color Purple," the inspiring story of a rural black woman in the South, and "Out of Africa," a sweeping love saga, each won 11 Oscar nominations Wednesday to become the leading contenders for this year's Academy Awards.

"Prizzi's Honor," a black comedy starring Jack Nicholson as a Mafia hitman, and "Witness," the Amish love story starring Harrison Ford as a big city cop, each won eight nominations.

THOSE FOUR movies were nominated for best picture, along with "Kiss of the Spider Woman," which got four nominations.

Although "The Color Purple" is widely viewed as being among his most ambitious works, Steven Spielberg — one of the industry's most celebrated directors — failed to win a nomination in the best director category.

Ford and Nicholson were both nominated for best actor, along with James Garner as the druggist in "Murphy's Romance," William Hurt as a homosexual prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and Jon Voight as the hero in "Runaway Train."

NOMINATED FOR best actress were Meryl Streep as the beautiful adventurer in "Out of Africa," Anne Bancroft as the mother superior in "Agnes of God," Whoopi Goldberg as the indomitable black woman in "The Color Purple," Jessica Lange as a country singer in "Sweet Dreams," and Geraldine Page as an old woman returning to her roots in "The Trip to Bountiful."

Among those missing from the nominations were Robert Redford, Sally Field and Jane Fonda, the co-stars of "Out of Africa," "Murphy's Romance" and "Agnes of God."

NOMINATED FOR best director were Hector Babenco for "Kiss of the Spider Woman," Sydney Pollack for "Out of Africa," John Huston for "Prizzi's Honor," Akira Kurosawa for "Ran" and Peter Weir for "Witness."

The list left out Spielberg for "The Color Purple" and Ron Howard for "Cocoon," who last week won nominations from the Directors Guild of America along with Huston, Pollack and Weir.

Nominated for best supporting actor were Don Ameche for "Cocoon," Klaus Maria Brandauer for "Out of Africa," William Hickey for "Farmers to rally for Reagan visit"

SALEM, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois American Agricultural Movement plans to hold a rally at St. Louis Union Station next Wednesday during President Reagan's scheduled visit to the city, organization officials said Thursday.

Puzzle answers

CASA	PEER	PARIS
ADIT	AKES	ADONE
TALE	LUST	TIARA
EGO	PALER	SENIOR
RESPECT	ASIS	
ONE	PIPE	THE
PRAWN	HONESTMAN	
LOVE	BORED	HAND
OVERHEATED	TANKS	
PER	ARTS	NON
SIDE	MARKETS	
SOLID	COKE	RAT
AMAZE	FOOT	LOC
RACER	BORE	ADIE
DRESS	YES	DETS

"Prizzi's Honor," Robert Loggia for "Jagged Edge" and Eric Roberts for "Runaway Train."

NOMINEES FOR best supporting actress were Margaret Avery and Oprah Winfrey for "The Color Purple," Anjelica Huston for "Prizzi's Honor," Amy Madigan for "Twice in a Lifetime" and Meg Tilly for "Agnes of God."

It was the first bid for each of the supporting nominees.

Nominated for best original song were "Say You, Say Me" and "Separate Lives" from "White Nights," "Miss Celie's Blues" from "The Color Purple," "Power of Love" from "Back to the Future" and

"Surprise, Surprise" from "A Chorus Line."

THE ACADEMY voted nominations for best foreign language film to "Angry Harvest" from Germany, "Colonel Red" from Hungary, "The Official Story" from Argentina, "3 Men and a Cradle" from France and "When Father Was Away on Business" from Yugoslavia.

One of the biggest surprises was Kurosawa's bid as director of "Ran," a movie that won wide critical acclaim but was not offered by Japan for foreign film consideration. If Kurosawa wins it would be the first time that the honor went to the director of a non-English language film.

THE ACTING nominations were the first for Ford, Garner and Hurt. It was also the first for Goldberg, who hopes to become the fourth actress to win an Oscar for her film debut.

It was the eighth nomination for Nicholson, named best actor in 1975 for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and best supporting actor for "Terms of Endearment." If he wins, Nicholson will join Walter Brennan as the second actor with three Oscars.

Streep also has won two Oscars, best actress in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice" and best supporting actress for "Kramer vs. Kramer." She has had three other nominations.

VOIGHT WON best actor for "Coming Home" in 1978, Bancroft won best actress in 1967 for "The Miracle Worker" and Lange won best supporting actress for "Tootsie."

Page has been nominated eight times, four for best actress, but has never won. A victory would remove her from the top of the list of most-nominated non-winners.

The most nominated of this year's nominees is John Huston, Anjelica's father, whose bid for directing "Prizzi's Honor" is his 14th Oscar nomination in three categories. He has two previous wins, both in 1948 as director and writer of "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

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ARMY, from Page 1

a nationwide civil disobedience campaign if Marcos cheated, and military officials said communist rebel assassination squads may have infiltrated Manila from the southern parts of the country. But officials said the chances of a large-scale attack by the rebels were slim.

Manila's Roman Catholic archbishop, Cardinal Jaime Sin, leader of the nation's 43 million Catholics and a frequent Marcos critic, appealed for sobriety and calm.

"The very future of our country is at stake," Sin said. "Passions are high and the temper of the people is short. One little incident, one single spark, could ignite a raging fire."

Marcos scoffed at Aquino's charges that he can win another six-year term only by cheating and urged the 26 million voters to "respect each other's choices" in the election — which also restores the vice presidency for the first time since Marcos imposed eight years of martial law in 1972 and establishes a line of succession to the presidency.

Marcos, 68, in a statement from Malacanang Palace, reminded voters that the election is "a choice between

alternative programs of government — not a battle between good and evil."

"The question of who wins and who loses is not half as important as the need to respect each other's choices."

Marcos also criticized Aquino and her supporters who "well in advance of the voting have pre-judged the issue — claiming we can win only through massive cheating."

President Reagan sent Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar and a bipartisan delegation of 19 others to monitor the voting in the former U.S. colony.

Lugar said Thursday the United States had no intention of interfering with the election.

"Twenty of us have been asked by the president to come — not to advocate, not to argue and not to prescribe and not to judge — but simply to observe. That is all we're going to do," he said.

Aquino, 53, was thrust into the political spotlight after the 1983 murder of her husband, popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Aquino has blamed the Marcos regime in the slaying of her husband, but the military blamed it on a communist hitman who was

killed by soldiers minutes after the assassination.

Aquino predicted a landslide opposition victory over Marcos, first elected president in 1965.

Marcos called the special election 16 months before his term was due to expire in 1987 to blunt widespread criticism of his regime and charges from the United States that communist guerrillas had grown so strong they pose a threat to Washington's longtime ally in Asia.

The United States maintains its largest overseas military installations in the Philippines — Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base.

Jose Concepcion, chairman of the independent National Citizens Movement for Free Elections, warned that the voting must be clean and honest.

"Anything less can only make us shudder at the consequences," he said.

His citizen watchdog group marshaled 500,000 volunteers, including 600 nuns and a group of paraplegics, to work as poll watchers. "We hope this will be a deterrent to goons coming over," he said.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

formation about the likely effects of subcontracting to McDonald's, formal procedures were waived so Mary O'Hara, graduate student at the Women's Center, and Kate Zaher, nutrition coordinator for the Wellness Center, could address the council and field questions from members.

O'Hara expressed concern about the destruction of tropical rain forests in Central America to make room for cattle to graze. Zaher expressed concerns that students might develop serious illnesses

from eating fast foods, which she said are high in saturated fats and sodium.

Two periods of discussion were added, each 20 minutes long, to allow council members to voice their opinions on the issue. The opinions expressed ranged from total opposition to total support for the resolution.

Tom Marcinkowski, who submitted the second resolution, presented a petition against McDonald's.

In a management fee contract the University pays the contracted company to allow

them to maintain managerial control. Both parties would share in the profits, but all losses are absorbed by the University.

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U.S. shuns Israeli reprimand

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States Thursday vetoed a Security Council resolution condemning Israel for intercepting a Libyan jet, saying the measure failed to address the "overriding issue — terrorism."

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters cast the negative vote that killed the resolution, even though he said the United States believes the seizure of the Libyan jet was unjustified because the Palestinian guerrilla leader whom Israel sought to capture was not aboard.

"Although the United States opposes Israel's action in this case, the resolution before us is unacceptable," Walters told the council. "The resolution does not take into account the need to address practically

and appropriately the overriding issue — terrorism."

Ten of the council's 15 members supported the resolution. The countries that abstained were France, Britain, Denmark and Australia.

The resolution would have condemned "Israel for its forcible interception and diversion of the Libyan civilian aircraft in international airspace, and its subsequent detention of the said aircraft" for five hours at a base in northern Israel.

Israeli authorities let the plane leave for Syria Tuesday when they failed to find the terrorists they suspected were aboard. The aircraft carried seven Libyan officials and two pro-Syrian Lebanese militia leaders. Walters said the

United States opposes interception of civilian aircraft but recognizes the right of a state subjected to terrorist attacks to make "appropriate use of force" to defend itself.

"We believe a state should intercept a civilian aircraft only on the basis of the strongest and clearest evidence that terrorists are on board," Walters said.

"We do not believe that Israel has demonstrated that its action met this rigorous and necessary standard and therefore we deplore that action."

The U.S. veto was the third this year. On Jan. 17, it blocked a resolution condemning Israeli violence in southern Lebanon and demanding the withdrawal of Israeli troops from that country.

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Reagan sends legislature outline of goals for future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sent Congress a hefty political wish list Thursday, a detailed blueprint of how he hopes to carry on a conservative revolution and expand democracy and economic opportunity around the world.

Upbeat and determined on his 75th birthday, Reagan sent Congress a 37-page document that translated the lofty rhetoric of his fifth State of the Union address into an agenda for legislative and administrative action.

WHEN ASKED what he wanted for his birthday, Reagan alluded to criticism from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and said, "That would be a great present — his approval of everything we've done."

From removing legal and regulatory bonds on business to promoting free trade, prosperity and democracy, the document — titled "America's Agenda for the Future" — represented a move by Reagan to place his imprint on history.

"We did not come to

Washington for business as usual," Reagan told 3,000 cheering political appointees who gathered to mark the five-year point of his presidency and celebrate his birthday. "We came here to rewrite the rule book and to extend the boundaries of the possible."

REAGAN PRESENTED no surprise initiatives, but reinforced his position against higher taxes or reduced military spending, embraced a conservative agenda of prayer in schools, a law against abortion and tougher criminal laws, and offered his most explicit promise yet of military aid to anti-communist rebels fighting in Angola, Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

Staking out an approach to U.S.-Soviet relations based on "the twin pillars of hope and realism," Reagan vowed to push for arms control while condemning the Soviet system as "a closed dictatorship" and insisting on "full Soviet compliance" with past and future arms agreements.

WITH OPPOSITION

brewing on Capitol Hill, Reagan appealed to his Cabinet and other loyal members of his administration to help complete the job of changing the course of government by implementing his plan "for a freer and more prosperous tomorrow."

"All of us in this room are part of a historic tide that is rolling back statism and tyranny and expanding the boundaries of human freedom," he said. "Let us have the courage to live up to our ideals, the energy to reach our potential and the commitment to do the job that has to be done."

HIGHEST PRIORITY was attached to using the deficit-reduction mandate of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law "to lay the groundwork for an ever-expanding economy that leads the world in innovation, performance and productivity."

Addressing reporters in the Oval Office, Reagan said Gramm-Rudman "will be used as a shovel to dig us out of the results of deficit spending."

Blacks leave under force, activist says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Civil rights activists charged police, and soldiers forced blacks to move from their homes for the first time in two years Thursday as a government minister predicted the eventual election of a black president in South Africa.

Police and soldiers in armored trucks forced blacks to move from Moutse, northeast of Johannesburg, to the remote northern Transvaal province, said Ethel Walt, vice president of the Black Sash civil rights group.

"The government has once again engaged in an old-style forced removal," she said. "In the presence of police, people are being loaded into removal trucks and their houses are being demolished."

IT WAS the first forced removal since blacks were marched at gunpoint from their traditional home at Magopa two years ago. The removal was designed to "consolidate" the community into a northern tribal homeland.

There was no immediate comment from government officials.

Walt said officials arrived at the Uitvlugt village in the Moutse area at daybreak in three buses and nine armored trucks. She said they bullied residents into signing documents saying they wanted to be moved to Immerpan, north of Moutse, and then loaded them onto trucks.

Black Sash fieldworker Allan Morris said he saw an armored truck full of police at a house where a family was told to move.

"I DID not see anyone actually with a gun at his back," he said, "but people clearly are scared. They are certainly intimidated by the police."

He said the community was surprised by the arrival at dawn of officials and police, followed by trucks to move families.

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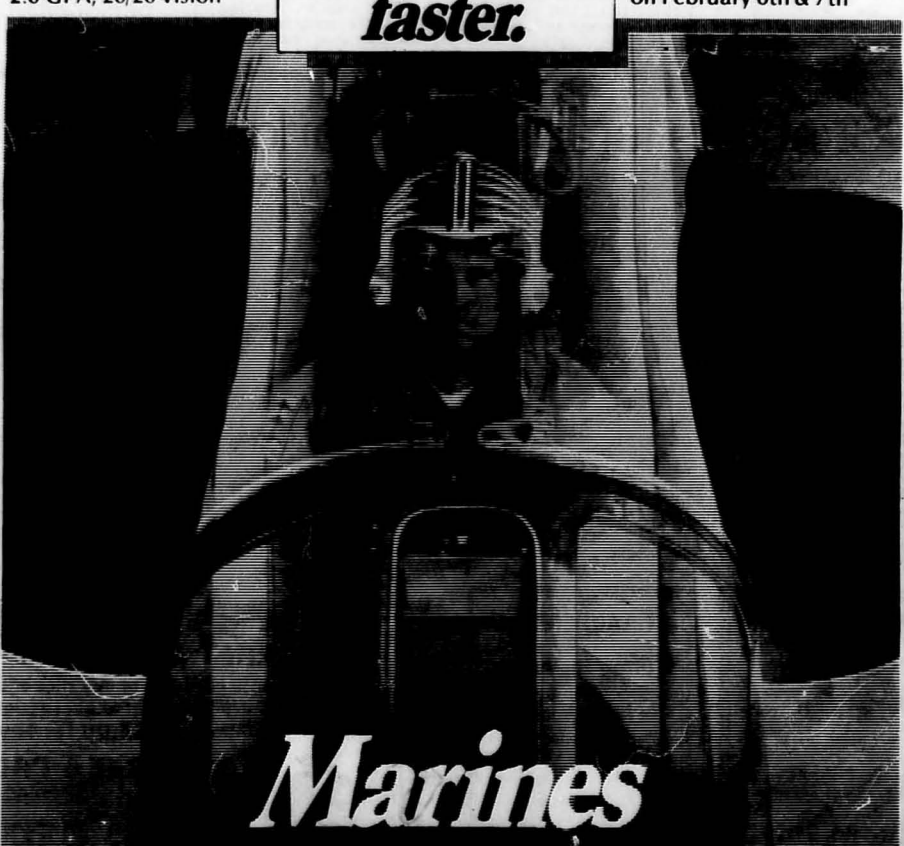
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Financial aid awareness key of designated week

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Financial Aid Awareness Week will be held Feb. 10-14 in Illinois to help students and parents become aware of financial aid available for college students.

"Governor Thompson designated it Financial Aid Awareness Week four years ago," said Dan Mann, associate director at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. "The main intent is to make everyone aware of the financial aid available."

Tables with financial aid information and advisers who will answer students' questions will be at the Student Center during the week.

Unlike many other universities in Illinois, financial aid at SIU-C is promoted all year, Mann said. "We'll be putting special emphasis on it next week," he

said.

Among the better-known programs are the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study and Pell Grant, but many more programs are available for everyone to look into, Mann said.

Many students don't look into obtaining financial aid because they think it's only for "real needy people," Mann said.

"Last year SIU-C gave out \$59.4 million in financial aid through all the programs," he said. The number of students receiving awards was 18,559 — 80 percent.

Twenty percent of SIU-C students are denied financial aid, mostly because their financial need does not qualify them for aid, he said.

Forty to 45 percent of the students enrolled receive Pell

Grants and ISSC awards.

"There are a lot who don't receive 'free money,' and the way things are going right now, there will be less financial aid available," Mann said.

Cuts in financial aid have been talked about through the years, but nothing yet has affected SIU-C, he said.

However, the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, discussed by President Reagan during his State of the Union address Tuesday, brings the University closer to the edge of cuts in financial aid, Mann said.

Financial Aid Awareness Week will also be targeted at high schools to inform students, counselors and teachers of the financial aid available for students to continue their education, he said.

Sweetener study challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two top Chicago prosecutors failed to follow through on a 1977 request for a grand jury inquiry into the G.D. Searle Co.'s handling of test results on its artificial sweetener NutraSweet, then joined the law firm representing Searle, Senate investigators disclosed Thursday.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said a yearlong investigation by his staff into the Chicago U.S. attorney's office's handling of the matter "raises serious questions" as to whether all safety questions surrounding the widely used sweetener — marketed as NutraSweet — have been resolved.

Metzenbaum asked the chairmen of the Labor and Judiciary committees to subpoena testimony from all key figures in the matter, including former U.S. attorney Samuel Skinner and a former assistant, William Conlon, who each later joined Sidley & Austin, the law firm representing Searle.

Despite at least three requests from the Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. attorney's office never opened the grand jury inquiry into allegations Searle failed to report or concealed unfavorable test results on aspartame, documents released by Metzenbaum revealed.

In one March 8, 1977, memo, Skinner advised attorneys assigned to the NutraSweet review that he was withdrawing from all involvement because he had engaged in preliminary job discussions with Sidley & Austin. He asked them to keep his employment negotiations confidential "to avoid any undue embarrassment upon the firm of Sidley & Austin."

Only a month earlier Skinner had participated in a meeting with lawyers for the firm to discuss the allegations against Searle. It was not clear, however, when Skinner began discussing employment with the law firm.

In withdrawing from the case, Skinner also recommended that — although the statute of limitations for any reporting violations on NutraSweet was due to lapse by year's end — any decision on opening a grand jury in-

vestigation await the appointment of a new U.S. attorney.

Investigators said Skinner's action overruling a prosecutor's argument the inquiry should proceed, caused a critical four-month delay.

Skinner could not be reached Thursday, but he said in a statement, "I don't have any knowledge as to what happened in this case because I removed myself from any consideration of it shortly after the request came into my office."

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Trustee has slowly climbed student government ladder

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Andy Leighton has come a long way in student government since he first became a floor representative in his dorm his freshman year.

Though he may seem to be one of those people who has always been involved, Leighton, now student representative to the SIU Board of Trustees, said his activism did not begin until he went away to college.

"I went to a university and thought 'Well I've got two friends down here so I better get involved and there's a whole bunch of things to do.' I figured it was a good training ground," he said.

Leighton was a floor representative in his dorm during his freshman year and was elected president of that council the next year.

Jerry Cook, then president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, approached Leighton during his sophomore year with an offer to fill an empty seat on the city-wide Citizens Advisory Committee.

Leighton said he can't overemphasize the importance of that position. That post, he said, put him at the "cutting edge" of the important issue of housing in Carbondale. When the city was talking about reworking the housing codes for stricter enforcement, he voted in opposition to the change.

Leighton said he was upset this year when the city shifted its R-1 zone burden of proof requirement to residents because he was opposed to that from the very beginning. He was working on alternative plans to this issue several summers ago.

As a west side senator for USO the following year he became a part of the effort to rejuvenate the Landlord-Tenant Union.

He said he would like to see this committee going year round, though the most desirable time for it to be in effect is February or March when students are looking for housing for the following year.

"At best it's an education and referral service. We try to educate students who live on campus before they move off campus about what it's like, what they need to know, their



Photo by Dragan Zubic

Andrew Leighton, member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

rights and responsibilities as tenants and the rights and responsibilities of tenants," Leighton said.

Leighton's upward progression in student government continued the following year when he was elected president of the USO. One of the things he said he is most proud of happened this year.

The efforts of the USO, led by Leighton, to register voters in the 1984 election drew considerable notice. New voting laws enabled at-large registration of voters and the USO took full opportunity of this. USO members registered 6,200 people in the University community as they were walking across campus, in parking lots and in classrooms. This number was not only a record for the county but also for a single registration drive.

After a year of being president of the student government body, Leighton decided to try to go one step farther and become student trustee. He ran for and was elected to that position unopposed.

Now he represents students

on the Board of Trustees. He feels he is well suited for the position not only because of his experience but also because he feels a need to be involved in things he thinks he can change.

This year he said he has tried to be a thorn in the administration's side about severing ties between SIU Foundation investments and South Africa and also about building a major addition to the library.

He was involved in arranging a bus trip to allow students to go to Atlanta for the celebration of the first holiday commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. and he is a member of the Illinois Student Association. He is not only a full-time student and a senior in political science but also has a part-time job at the Computer Assisted Research Lab.

"When you're not getting paid, when you're off in orbit here (his office in the brown barracks) you tend to think it's just too big, too much to deal with by yourself," he said. "But I think I have more energy, more enthusiasm for the job. I have high goals."

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Flu a factor at GCAC finals

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

For three years running, the Saluki women's swimming and diving teams have been the sole owners of the Gateway title.

This weekend at Normal, they will attempt to make it four in row when they face GCAC rivals Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Northern Iowa.

At last year's championships, the Salukis won 16 of 18 events and finished almost 300 points ahead of second-place ISU. If Gateway individual ratings are indicative of the weekend meet's outcome — SIU ranks No. 1 in every swimming event and one diving event — the Salukis should do as well or better than 1985 — that is, if the team has defeated the flu first.

"We don't have the depth we had last year and with about 40 percent of our squad out of practice due to flu, we could be in for a tough meet," Coach Bailey Weathers said. "One thing I don't like about the meet format is the lack of flexibility on entries and scratches."

For the majority of bigger meets, normal format allows for entry changes the day

SIU's Westfall takes weekly Gateway swimming honors

For the third consecutive week, a Saluki has been named the Gateway Conference Swimming and Diving Athlete of the Week.

Stacy Westfall, a senior from Vincennes, Ind., earned the honor by capturing two first- and second-place finishes in dual meet action against Auburn and Nebraska last weekend and had the fastest GCAC times in two events.

Against Auburn, Westfall stroked to a personal-best time of 10:01.75 in the 100-yard freestyle for top honors. In addition, she finished third in the 100 butterfly (:58.29) and second in the 200 fly against the Tigers.

Against Nebraska, Westfall won the 200 fly (2:04.70) and took second in the 500 free

before the meet.

"We've put a lot of people in freestyle and individual medley in hopes of making some NCAA cuts," Weathers said. "Not being able to change entries the day before the meet, as is customary at most major meets, could leave us weak in some events if our swimmers still have the flu."

The major losses from last year's No. 5-finishing NCAA squad who also competed in the GCAC meet are All-American's Janie Coontz, a distance freestyler; Amanda Martin, breaststroke; Armi Airaksinen, sprinter, and divers Wendy Lucero and Angie Faidherbe.

"My lack of familiarity with some of the teams makes it difficult for me to predict an order of finish," Weathers said. "There are a lot of individuals on other teams who will be very competitive, but I don't think any other team has our depth. If flu keeps our travel squad down to eight or ten, we could have a real close meet on our hands."

To date, the Saluki women are qualified for Nationals in six events, including the 400-freestyle relay team of Lori Rea, Rene Royalty, Wendy

Irick and Sue Wittry (3:28.23); the 800-free relay team of Roxanne Carlton, Irick, Claudia Zierold and Stacy Westfall (7:32.35); the 200-medley relay team of Irick, Patsy Mullen, Rea and Royalty (1:46.21); the 400-medley relay team of Irick, Mullen, Rea and Wittry (3:52.09) and Rea in the 50 free (:23.76) and 100 butterfly (:55.73).

In addition to more individual cuts, the team will be looking to qualify the 200-freestyle relay for Nationals.

The results of the 1985 GCAC championships are as follows: in first, SIU with 816.5 points; Illinois State, second place with 519.5; Western Illinois, third with 316; Eastern Illinois, fourth with 186.5 and Northern Iowa fifth with 153.5.

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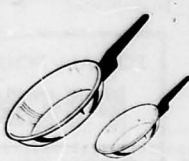
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Cornell sets sights on NCAA time cuts

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell hopes five of his athletes can qualify for the NCAA indoor championships this weekend in the 13th annual Domino's Pizza Illini Classic at the University of Illinois.

Cornell says more than 30 teams and 600 athletes are expected to compete in the meet, which is designed to qualify individuals for the NCAA indoor championships. Team scores will not be kept.

"It's a high-caliber meet designed for individuals who want to attain outstanding performances and qualify for the NCAA indoor championships," Cornell said.

The meet consists of three divisions. The invitational division, which is for athletes who have reached the meet's qualifying standards; the developmental division, for athletes who have not met the qualifying standards and the open division, for individuals who have used up their college eligibility and are competing for track clubs.

Cornell said he is going to take 19 athletes to Champaign, with at least 10 competing in the invitational division and nine competing in the developmental division.

Cornell said that the five Saluki athletes who have the best chance of qualifying this weekend for the NCAA indoor championships include field event specialist Tom Smith and middle-distance runners Bret Garrett, Mike Elliott, Andrew Pettigrew, and Jobie Kelly.

Smith, a senior from Lake Station, Ind., needs throws of at least 60-0 in the shot put and 62-2.5 in the 35 pound weight throw to qualify for Nationals. Smith's personal bests in the event this

season are 58-3.25 and 58-10.5, respectively.

Garrett, a sophomore from Sparta, needs to shave off over three seconds from his personal best of 2:26.54 to qualify for Nationals in the 1000-meter run. The NCAA qualifying standard is 2:23.00.

Cornell also hopes Elliott and Pettigrew can qualify for NCAA's in the 1000-meters, but he stressed it will be the first time they have competed in the event this season.

Cornell also hopes his two-mile relay team, consisting of Garrett, Elliott, Pettigrew, and Kelly, can qualify for Nationals. The quartet is entered in the two-mile relay for the first time this season.

Other entries for the Salukis in the invitational division include Ron Harrer in the shot put and the 35-pound weight throw; Brian Bradley in the long jump; Felipe Martin in the triple jump and Bill Henning and Larry Holloway in the 60-yard high hurdles.

In analyzing SIU's performance in the first two meets of the season, Cornell said his team is better than its two third-place finishes indicate.

"But when you have a young team, you have to get 100 percent from your individuals," Cornell said. "Last week we only had 75 to 80 percent of our individuals performing up to their capabilities."

While Cornell hopes for an improved team attitude, his team is likely going to be hurt by the loss of distance runner David Lamont and pole vaulter Shane Weber, who are both sidelined indefinitely with mononucleosis.

After competing at the Domino's Pizza Illini Classic, the Salukis return to action the following week in a triangular meet at Eastern Illinois University.

Women tracksters travel to U of I

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

After breaking five school records last weekend at the Eastern Illinois invitational, the SIU-C's women track team will travel to Champaign Friday for competition in the University of Illinois Quadangular Meet.

The seven team meet will be unscored with the Salukis competition coming from Bradley, SIU-E, Illinois, Northwestern, Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Being a non-scoring meet, individual performances will be highlighted.

"The main gist of this meet," said DeNoon, "will be to see how individuals perform. We have a good chance to look good in this meet."

DeNoon likes the way his team looks going into Friday's meet.

"We appear to be healthy, we have a few minor aches and pains, but nothing that will affect us in the competition."

DeNoon says there are some Salukis to keep an eye on, and had this to say about who to watch.

"Carlton Blackman (a two-time All-American) should break the school record and qualify for nationals in the 500-yard dash.

"Denise Blackman will be running the 60- and 300-yard dashes and come close to the school record in both.

"Kathy Raske is continuing to improve in the and will be a definite possibility for a hurdle victory.

"Pam Quarenghi will be close to a school record in the 1000-meter run.

"Lisa Judsack will be close to a school record in the 880 yard run.

"Rhonda McCausland and our other two throwers should compete well. We should see all three in the top five in the finals.

"Vivian Sinou and Amy Marker will be in the 3,000 meter run. Vivian has a goal of breaking the 3,000 meter record. Unless she gets sick I don't see how the record won't be annihilated.

"Our jumpers have been jumping well. There is a good jumping facility at Illinois. This will be the first time this season they will jump off a jumping board so that should help the performances."

"Our 4x400-meter relay team should exceed the team record."

Even though the meet is officially unscored, DeNoon says the coaches will be keeping their own scores to see how their teams stack up against the other teams at the meet.


DeNoon said, "Our main competition will come from Northwestern, Ohio State, and the University of Illinois. The other teams are not really a

factor." The three teams that concern DeNoon have a different team strengths. Ohio State comes into the meet with a well balanced team while Northwestern is mainly a distance team with one good thrower. The Illini features solid runners and are coming off a good year recruiting sprinters.

Friday's meet starts at 6 p.m. in the Armory at the University of Illinois.

"I encourage all 23,000 SIU students to go up and see the meet," said DeNoon. "It should be an exciting meet, and the Armory can accommodate all of you."

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Gymnasts hope to douse Flames

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The SIU women's gymnastics team will take on a young team from University of Illinois at Chicago Saturday in a tri-meet with Eastern Michigan University. According to coach Herb Vogel, the team has been on the road a lot recently and this may affect their performance at the meet.

The Salukis last saw UIC at the Saluki Invitational in February 1985 where SIU took first place (179.05) and UIC grabbed third with a score of 171.45. Previous to that, SIU and UIC took part in the Illinois Intercollegiate Classic (also in February 1985), where the Salukis took third place (177.15) while managing to edge out UIC, who took fourth (170.00).

UIC first year coach Paul

Zarris admitted that the 1985-86 season will be a rebuilding year since he only has three returning performers. The Flames have one senior, one junior, one sophomore and four freshmen. Zarris is counting on the newcomers to be the "key to the future" for the Flames.

Yvonne Bruner, the senior captain of the Flames, has had the team's top scores in both the all-around (35.50) and balance beam (9.25). Zarris said that he thinks Bruner should be the top performer for UIC this season.

The Salukis' Michelle Spillman owns SIU's all-time scoring records in all-around competition (38.20) and floor exercises (9.80).

The Flames' junior, Kim Little, has the team's highest score on the uneven bars (9.00) and is looking to improve upon last year's performance,

according to Zarris.

Spillman possesses SIU's top score on the uneven bars as well, an impressive 9.75.

Missy Minor, a sophomore at UIC, should challenge Bruner for top spot in floor exercises and is strong in the vault. Minor's best vault last season was a 9.10 and scored a 9.15 in floor exercises.

Spillman and teammates Lori Steele and Jennifer Moore share SIU's vaulting record of 9.65.

Saluki newcomer Dawn Romeo, who scored an 8.80 in the beam against Jacksonville State University will be a significant addition to the balance beam squad and should provide competition for UIC's Bruner.

The gymnasts will next see action on February 15, when they travel to Normal for the Illinois College Classic meet.

No.6 Salukis travel to Iowa State

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches has ranked the SIU men's team sixth in the nation, four spots behind University of Iowa, a team that the Salukis beat Jan. 31. The undefeated gymnasts will meet 20th-ranked Iowa State University Friday at Ames, Iowa.

The Salukis met ISU twice in preseason competition. At the Big-Eight Invitational Nov. 16, SIU came away with first place (266.15) out of five teams and ISU was fifth with 259.30.

At the Windy City Invitational Nov. 23, SIU took third with 265.75 points behind the University of Iowa (274.45) and University of Oklahoma (267.60). ISU followed closely in fourth place with a score of 264.35.

"We're not really worried about beating these guys, said senior Brendan Price. "They're not a powerhouse team. We would like to improve our average score as a team."

The Salukis' team average stands at 270.19, according to the rankings. But the team's scores in the last two meets have been significantly above that — 276.55 against Indiana State University and 276.50 against the University of Iowa.

The Cyclones' Mark Diab will be tough competition for the Salukis on the still rings. Diab, averaging 9.72, is ranked second in the nation.

Mark Ulmer, junior all-arounder for the Salukis, is ranked thirteenth on the rings with an average score of 9.27. Junior Preston Knauf, who was ill during the meet against Indiana State but still managed to tie for first place (9.35) with Ulmer on the rings, is feeling "pretty good" and will compete in this meet. Price said that although the Cyclones may take first place on the rings, they won't win the event.

Price, last season's All-American on the vault, ranked eighteenth in the nation on floor exercises, tied for twelfth with teammate David Lutterman on the parallel bars (9.24) and tied for fifth on the vault with a score of 9.47.

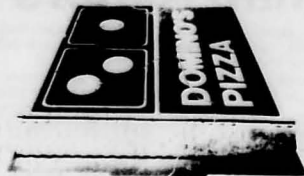
Senior Lutterman, who took first place in the all-arounds against Indiana State (56.05), said that he'd like to average 56 or maybe score a 57.

Ulmer ranked fifteenth in the nation on the parallel bars with an average score of 9.15 and ranked twelfth on the high bar with a score of 9.36.

He said that he has worked on a problem trick in his routine on the high bar and feels "confident" about his performance in the upcoming meet.

David Bailey, pommel

horse, vault and parallel bars specialist, scored a 9.45 to take first place on pommel horse at the meet against Indiana State and ranked third in the nation on the horse with an average score of 9.42.



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24-man rosters can save baseball big bucks

The San Diego Padres definitely will, as will the Atlanta Braves and the Detroit Tigers. Several other teams are also thinking about breaking a long-standing baseball tradition.

The 24-player roster is on its way in.

"It's my feeling most clubs will do it," said Detroit vice president and general manager Bill Lajoie. Lajoie said he feels it won't be long

before all major league teams carry 24 players rather than the traditional 25.

There are several reasons for the 24-man roster, but all pale when compared to the green one. You've got it - money.

Atlanta, Detroit and San Diego are all more or less committed to opening the season with one less player than the 25 every major league

team broke camp with in 1985. San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Kansas City are reportedly thinking about the move, and some major league teams will soon discover during spring training that they can save on salary dollars without hurting the team.

"There's no problem at all in the American League, where

they have the DH," said Atlanta manager Bob Cox, who managed last year at Toronto. "They could go with 23 even. In the National League, where you have the pitcher batting and you have to pinch hit part of the time, 24 would be more realistic."

Carrying only 24 players could save teams roughly

\$25,000 in airfare alone during the course of the season. Meal money and hotel bills add up to \$80 per player per day for a total of \$6,500 since the teams play half of their 170-game schedules on the road.

Salary savings could run as high as six figures, but will probably start at around \$40,000 and up.

Sweeney gets offer to coach Cardinals

Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney confirmed Thursday that he has talked with the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals about the team's coaching vacancy, but denied he had been offered a contract.

Sweeney, who has an overall record of 58-32-1 at Fresno State, said he met Wednesday with Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell in a motel near the FSU campus.

Sweeney's Bulldogs were the only Division I-A team to go unbeaten this year, and with an 11-0-1 record, the only mar on was a tie to the University of Hawaii. The Bulldogs capped off the season with a 51-7 trouncing over Bowling Green in the California Bowl to end up ranked 16th in the nation.

Bidwell, who plucked former Cards coach Don Coryell from the ranks of college coaches, has earned a reputation for his surprising selections as coaches.

Sweeney, 56, is a former assistant coach with the Cardinals, as he coached running backs in 1979 under then coach Bud Wilkinson.

Sweeney, who left Thursday morning on a recruiting trip, admitted the prospects of becoming a pro coaching job were enticing.

"I can't say I'm not interested," Sweeney said. "I'm very happy right here but I'm also willing to listen to what anyone wants to talk about."

Bidwell has been interviewing several pro coaches, including Cowboys defensive backfield coach Gene Stallings, who is considered the front-runner for the job.

The Cardinals coaching job became vacant when Jim Hanifan and the entire coaching staff were released less than one hour after the final game of the 1985-86 season.

SIU faculty among top 10 swimmers in nation

Three SIU-C personnel have been named among the top-ten men and women masters swimmers in the country by the United States Masters Swimming Committee on national best-record performances.

Included in the selection of the best performances, which are listed for the long-course (50 meter) competition in all age categories starting at 25 years, are Clay Kolar of the Botany department; Mary Pohlmann, of the School of Medicine and Edward Shea, professor emeritus of the Department of Physical Education.

In the 35-39 age group, Kolar was listed second in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:44.66; fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke, 1:16.10 and fifth in the 50-meter breaststroke, :34.36. He is the national-record holder in the 100-meter event (1:11.43).

In the 40-44 group, Pohlmann rated seventh in the 200-meter backstroke, (3:16.99).

Besides holding world records in the 50- and 200-meter backstrokes, Shea is

listed first in the 70-74 age group in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter backstrokes with respective times of :39.64, 1:30.63 and 3:18.45 — all of which are national and American records.

Shea is also listed third in the 400-meter freestyle (6:38.72) and third in the 1500-meter free, (26:09.08).

These swimmers are preparing for the National YMCA Masters Championships in Indianapolis in April and the National Short Course Masters Championships scheduled for May in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Swim meet canceled

The Saluki men's swimming and diving dual meet scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Recreation Center against the Southwest Missouri State has been canceled.

Saluki coach Doug Ingram said that SWMO decided because of the upcoming Saluki Invitational, Feb. 14-18, it would not be in its best interest to travel to Carbondale for two consecutive weekends of competition.

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TONIGHT - 7:35

Welcome the league-leading
Saluki Women
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SIU
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Eastern Illinois

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Campus Safety Fee Board

announces

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For studies which relate to student welfare, particularly investigations of campus safety issues or concerns. Funds are available for postage, printing, commodities, the purchase and analysis of survey instruments, and other similar expenses.

To apply:

1. Complete an application available from the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.
2. Present a proposed budget.
3. Submit a letter of support from one faculty member.

All studies awarded grants must be completed no later than the end of the semester following the term the grant is awarded. Decisions concerning all applications will be made by the Campus Safety Fee Board.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL
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CROISSANT SANDWICH OF THE DAY

Monday — Ham and Swiss	\$2.65
Tuesday — Roast Beef	\$2.65
Wednesday — Chicken Salad	\$3.50
Thursday — Turkey and Bacon	\$2.65
Friday — Shrimp Salad	\$2.85

SPECIALS OF THE DAY

Monday — Carved Roast Beef
Tuesday — Free Bowl of Soup with Sandwich
Wednesday — Sophisticated Wednesday
complementary dinner.
Thursday — Carved Roast Pork
Friday — Buy 1st Sandwich, get 2nd Sandwich at 1/2 price.

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Holiday Inn Carbondale



 February 14, 1986
11am - 4:30pm

"Treat That Special Person"

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Rice Pilaf
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w/Choice of Dressing
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Free Carnations for the Ladies
Valentine Cake Drawing

OLD MAIN ROOM
2nd Floor
Student Center



Dining Guide



Old Main Room

Next time you're in the Student Center, have lunch in the Old Main Room, featuring a unique variety of entrees and daily specials. Dine and relax while enjoying the view of Thompson Woods.

Valentine's Day
at

Next to Holiday Inn
529-2525

Dinner for 2
(after 5pm)

Prime Rib	\$19.95
Linguini with Clam Sauce	\$14.95
Smothered Chicken Breast	\$12.95

Each includes complimentary glass of wine or champagne and a flower for the ladies.

Luncheon Specials for Sweethearts
11.5

CHUCKWAGON
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Redbirds win 77-53 on poor Saluki shooting



Staff Photo by James Gault

Steve Middleton, the Salukis' leading scorer, will lead the Dogs Saturday against West Texas State in the Arena.

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Poor first half shooting did the Salukis in for the second consecutive time as the Illinois State Redbirds drubbed the Dogs 77-53 Thursday night at Normal.

While the excellent man-to-man ISU defense was applauded for holding down SIU-C to 35 percent shooting, the Salukis could also take some credit for their own self-destruction.

"It wasn't their defense as much as it was our offense hurting us," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "We're a better basketball team than we showed tonight."

Even the excellent Saluki foul shooting was a disappointment, as they hit only nine of 18 shots from the charity stripe.

"We didn't have the right guys at the line, but those things happen," Herrin explained. Finding themselves in

an unfamiliar position on the charity stripe, backup center Grant Martin, reserve forward Dan Weiss and backup guard Wayne Harre missed four foul shots.

The Redbirds performed somewhat better at the line, sinking 17 of 27 free throws.

While the Salukis suffered with poor field goal shooting, Illinois State burned the nets with 55 percent shooting.

Inflicting most of the damage was backup guard Matt Taphorn, who scored 16 points, with 12 in the first half. Seven-foot center Bill Braksick scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Steve Middleton tallied 13 points for the Salukis, while Doug Novsek scored 12 points and pulled down five rebounds.

In the first five minutes of the game, the Salukis seemed to be in control when center Ken Dusharm took a Matta pass and sank a nice turnaround jumper to give SIU-C an 8-4 advantage.

ISU coach Bob Donewald,

evidently seeing enough, inserted Taphorn and Braksick into the game, which turned the tide against the Salukis.

While Taphorn smothered the rim with 15-foot shots, Braksick used his 7-foot, 250-pound frame to give ISU a strong inside game. In another five minutes, the Redbirds were in command, 28-18.

ISU scored six unanswered points in the last three minutes of the half to gain a 36-20 advantage at intermission.

"This was probably one of the poorest played games from the last twelve minutes of the first half and those first six, seven minutes of the second," Herrin said.

The situation indeed worsened in the second half for the Salukis as Braksick scored eight points in four minutes to give the Redbirds a 44-23 advantage.

The closest SIU-C could come was 17 points with 8:30 left.

12-game winning streak on line for GCAC leading Saluki women

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Round two of GCAC action begins when the conference leading Salukis (14-3, 9-0) hit the home hardwood against the tough but struggling fourth place EIU Panthers (13-6, 5-4).

The Salukis will return to Davies Gym at 7:35 p.m. Friday attempting to add one more game to their already school-record streak of 12 consecutive wins. EIU will be trying to avenge an earlier loss to SIU and halt its two game road skid.

Although they've beaten every GCAC team, including three of the four top teams on the road, the Salukis will neither drop their guard nor be overconfident.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said, "I think that we have a very special group of players on this team. They're tremendously dedicated to their goal of getting to the NCAA's this year. They'll do whatever they can to make it happen."

First they must stop a determined Panther squad which played a tight game at Lantz Gym in the first SIU-EIU matchup, but fell in the final minutes of the last half, losing by a 68-56 final.

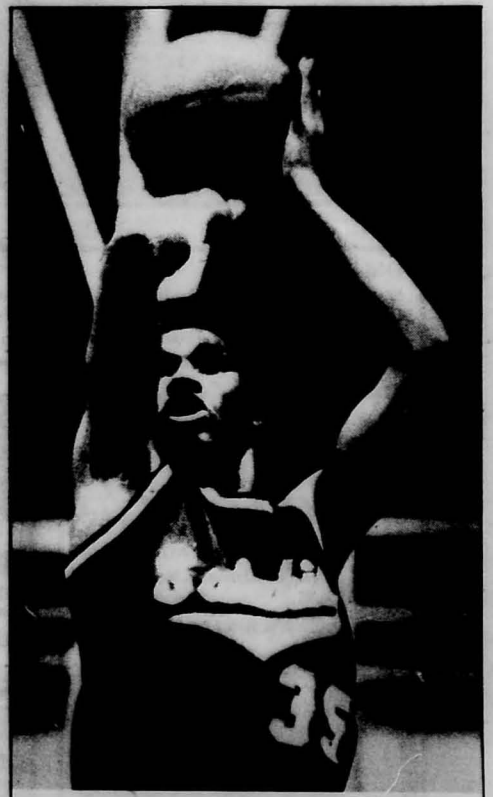
The Panthers play a balanced attack led by three seniors. Forward Chris Aldridge (16.5 points per game, 7.4 rebounds per game) and guard Melanie Hatfield (16.3, 4.7) rank seventh and eighth in Gateway scoring. The much improved play of center Sue Hynd (11.1, 4.1) gives the Panthers a strong inside threat.

However, Bridgett Bonds helped key the Saluki victory by taking the ball inside for a career-high 28 points last time — something which better outside shooting may have to overcome because EIU will be keying defensively on Bonds in the rematch.

In addition to the continued absence of starter Ann Kattreh, several Salukis have been fighting flu. Kattreh keeps improving, however, but needs more time to get her strength back. Scott plans to start Anne Thouvenin again, along with the regular starters, but remains concerned until game time.

"Who knows who will be

healthy tomorrow? I'm not sure how many we'll have playing Friday night — in all my years of coaching, I've never seen so many players come down with it," Scott said. "We've just got to go with the healthy players that we've got and be good enough to overcome it. There's no room for excuses, you either do it or you don't."



Staff Photo by Bill West

Bridgett Bonds will try to repeat a career-high 28-point performance Friday when SIU hosts Eastern Illinois.

Buffaloes to invade SIU Arena on Saturday

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Oh, give them a home, where West Texas State Buffaloes roam, or the opposition will beat them all day...

The Buffalo cagers have an 7-3 record in their Canyon, Texas, home court, but are 1-7 including Thursday night's loss at Indiana State on the road, and Rich Herrin's Salukis are looking to add to that loss total when they play Saturday at 7:35 p.m. in the Arena.

West Texas is 9-11 overall and 3-7 in Valley play, and like the Salukis, are trying to stay out of the MVC cellar.

"They've been up and down, but they've been a fine team at times," Herrin said. "They don't have a lot of depth, but they do have some quickness. We'll have to control the tempo of the basketball game."

Probable Saluki starters in the Buffalo hunt are guards Steve Middleton and Greg Matta, forwards Doug Novsek and Randy House and center Ken Dusharm.

Buffaloes coach Gary Moss' squad has only eight players on the roster, but a few of those

eight have proved that the Buffaloes are hardly extinct.

Their best player is bullish center Orlando Graham, a 6-9, 225-pound sophomore who leads the MVC with an average of 9.4 rebounds per game. He is also the Buffaloes' best offensive player, averaging 14.4 points.

The rest of the Buffalo herd is made up of 6-6, 210-pound senior forward William Childs (averaging 12.8 ppg, 5.3 rpg), who was named Missouri Valley Player of the Week last week; 6-0, 167-pound junior guard Jerry Singletary (10.4 ppg, 4.7 rpg); 6-7, 185-pound senior guard Fred Johnson (7.7 ppg, 3.9 rpg); 6-5, 195-pound junior forward David Woods, (4.2 ppg, 1.8 rpg).

Back grazing in the West Texas State lineup is 5-11, 160-pound senior guard Earl Davis. Davis missed three games when he returned to his Washington, D.C., home to help care for his seriously ill father. Davis returned to the West Texas State campus on Tuesday and may get some playing time against the Salukis.

The sixth man in the Buffaloes' thin ranks is 6-7, 200-pound junior forward Arthur Latus (2.4 ppg, 2.0 rpg).